TheStarsSay For Thursday, July 21

didate for the Republican nomination for the third district court of appeals, was in Marion yesterday in the inter-ests of his campaign. Judge Garting BY GENEVIEVE REMBLE this day make for enterprise, umbition and fine initiative, with the goal pitched high in many directions, but while these are under excellent pros pects, 3et there may be unexpected frustrating circumstances with some stubborn obstacle to he removed before real progress is made. There may be change or journey an

reat progress is tude. The course and dealings with strangers, with whom he wary. Personal matters should thrive and give satisfaction.

'These whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of lively conditions, with much initiative, resourcefulness and ambition, but they may meet with stubborn obsateles and unexpected opposition, with inforescent change or journey. With determination and perefetency affairs should prosper, and the private interests be gratifying and pleasant.

A child born on this day should be versattle, ambitious and well-equipped for success, despite many obstacles and unforscen upposition to its projects. It should succeed and have a pleasant private life.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

CHURCH GROUP FIELDS

CAREY, July 23—The Jennie Larmonth Missianary society of Christ Jutheran church met Monday night with Miss Elsie Howard on Downtreel. Mrs. Guel Summit was nesisting hosters. Mrs. Russell Zeis conducted the devollonals. Miss Gerirde Yohe had charce of the lesson andly, "Our Departments," and was nesisted by the numbers Mira Maramer Pull was a guest.

Mid - Summer

Clearance Sale

Many prople are falling advan lage of these genuine savings, Why not you?

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Candidates Visit Here on Campaign Tours ludge H. C. Garling of Lima, can-

by Governor Miera Y. Coper to suc-cred Judge Kent W. Hughis of Lina. Holds Regular Ma

resigned.
Dallas Sullivan of Richwood, present Union county state representative and a candidate for the Republican nomination for eithe sensior from the combined libricants and thirty-first districts, also was here yesterday in the county through the district.

Prospect Bible Class

Holds Regular Meeting

PROSPECT, July 23—The Freeman Bible class of the Methodist church beld its regular meeting and so in the home of fire, and Mrs. Edward beld its regular meeting and so in at the home of fire, and Mrs. Community park in bondary in the home of fire, and Mrs. Community park in bondary in the prospect Community park in bondaries. We said the prospect Community park in bondaries, Mrs. and Mrs. Bay Stranger of Marlon, Mrs. and Mrs. Bay Stranger of Marlon, Mrs. and Mrs. Lioyd Robles and Community park in bondaries, Mrs. and Mrs. Bay Stranger of Marlon, Mrs. and Mrs. Lioyd Robles and Community park in bondaries, Mrs. and Mrs. Bay Stranger of Marlon, Mrs. and Mrs. Lioyd Robles and Community park in bondaries, Mrs. and Mrs. Bay Stranger of Marlon, Mrs. and Mrs. Bay Stranger of Marlon, Mrs. and Mrs. Bay Stranger of Marlon, Mrs. and Mrs. Lioyd Robles and Community park in bondaries, Mrs. and Mrs. Bay Stranger of Marlon, Mrs. and Mrs. Bay Stranger of Marlon, Mrs. and Mrs. Bay Stranger of Marlon, Mrs. and Mrs. Community park in bondaries and some Mrs. Bay Stranger of Marlon, Mrs. and Mrs. Bay Stranger

CAREY, July 27-The Kinner club beld it regider lunchem Monday noon at the Galt restaurant. J. Senuett of the Pessett Stu-lie. Tillin. gate a tale on making stage sorresp and drop cuttains, of Newell, W. Va., w

MUVING AND STORAGE PADDOCK TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. — Three boys are about all roll manage at a circus, If roll nore you'll lose one.

At last, the frock coat has

To Our Customers--

Just What Is A Fair **Rate for Gas Service?**

T'S surprising how many people cannot tell you just what is the present gas rate. They may remember what last month's gas bill amounted to, but they don't know the rate. Doesn't this suggest that the importance of the rate is greatly exaggerated?

Sometimes persons who don't know the present rate get a little excited over the idea of paying a higher one. They don't stop to think that it isn't the rate, but the quantity of gas used, that makes the gas bill.

Magnifying rates too often has resulted from misstatements purposely made to further some personal interest or ambition. Seldom does the thought occur that all of the increase in rate may be saved by a more careful and thrifty use of gas. This would keep the gas bill down, no matter what the rate.

The Gas Company does not like to ask a higher rate for service. It is compelled to do so for two reasons: First, its income from gas sales in Marion during the last several years has not been enough to pay expenses. Secondly, Marion's gas needs call for additional supply line and plant capacity requiring more money to be invested.

Reasonably the Company cannot be justified in investing more money unless it is permitted to make a little return. This actually means more to Marion business and employment than it does to the Gas Company.

' As long as the Company doesn't ask more for gas than it is worth as a service, it isn't asking too much. The proposed rate of \$1.00 for the first 500 cubic feet or less, and 60 cents per thousand cubic feet for all over 500 cubic feet, is not too much because it is cheaper than the gas user can get his cooking or water heating done with any other fuel.

It is the same rate being paid now by Mansfield, Findlay, Fostoria, Newark, Fremont, and scores of other cities and towns. A large number of Ohio cities and towns are paying even higher rates. This rate is in line with the average price of gas in Ohio and in the United States. It is fair and reasonable for Marion--and settling this matter now means more for the community's progress than anything that can happen.

Some objection has been made to the charge of \$1.00 for the first 500 cubic feet. Gas users are now paying 95 cents for the first 500 cubic feet. The objector suggests a flat rate but apparently doesn't realize that such a form of rate would have to be so much higher for the gas used that lots of people could not afford to use it. A flat rate sufficient to pay costs would have to be 78 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Since a large part of the operating costs are for gas connection, service maintenance, meter reading, accounting, billing and similar expenses that occur regardless of gas used, payment of part of this expense in the first charge keeps the actual gas rate down. This makes it possible for everyone to enjoy gas on the same basis.

The Gas Company realizes better than anyone else what happens when the rate is too high because it loses business and revenues decline. It is anxious to have rates fair and right to encourage larger use of gas. The rates proposed do not meet the full cost of service but they allow a small margin and will allow a greater use of gas with improved facilities.

Now this is fair, isn't it? If there is anything you don't understand about it, will you call the Gas Company for more information?

Thousands of Marion people say, "settle this thing right now and get busy building better service and a greater Marion." We are ready. Your City Council can pass an ordinance in one evening that will start work. Will you tell them to do it? Will you back them up? Let's have action.

District Manager

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

I.O.O.F. ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR GRANGE

Farm Group Hears Music Program; Two Candidates Given Degrees.

Given Degrees.

Members of the f O O I orches ra under the direction of George Porterfield presented a trocket of sussel selections at the meeling of trockets of Grange No 2115 last night at the grange hell southeast of lie city. Durins, a business session orceding, the program the first and econd degrees were conterred in short orm on two gandulates.

The program included a march, On the Height, 'Plintation Parol,' In a Canne averture Billy sundays Successful Somes calls.

We all have a tend r centre to bold horre and buses days but don't want those days back

After you have learned how to re-citate a drawned person do you

COOPER TIRES MALO BROS.

Salt Rock Grange Confers Two Degrees

The first and second degree were touterered on four can trains. Mr and Mrs. Hoy Conley and Misses Grand dorn and Ardene Buce at the meeting of bulk to ke Grands. No 21% Institution to the printers Corner Short talks were printers. Corner Short talks were printers. Corner Short talks were printers. Corner Short talks were printers corner Short talks were printers. Corner Short talks were printers to me to corner the third and fourth direction of corner the third and fourth direction of on a class of candidates at the next dualities. The printer was the second of the printer of prospect and sit of

Richwood News

RICHMOOD Treets

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The fourth quarterly conference.

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WESTINGHOUSE **ELECTRIC FANS**

\$6.50 8-inch Fan

SCHAFFNERS

econjanci home by Jacquelyn Annul Donald Lelandre who had been spending the week at the Gill home Frankin Penney is in Dirrost, Mich the gur to his grandmother, Mrs 15 () Penney and Mr and Mrs 15 () Penney and doughter

sister, Mrs J A Keels and son of ht Jours were callers Wednesday at the Hastings bome

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Mr and Mrs I G Zustin and Mars with the Mr and Mrs Ios I. Howe stent two days last work in Kulamazoo Mich attending, the Creent Dreby race.

Mr and Mrs Dile Hemiaugh of Columbus were in Richaeod last lices by attending the four rit of their brother in law George Smith Sam Sparks and son returned to their boother in law George Smith Sam Sparks and son returned to their home Thirseday in West Palm Brach The Heywere accompanied by Supu W. I Bernam who will make the the Heywere accompanied by Supu W. I Bernam who will keep to the parents Mr in Mrs Hardd Moal Moal Septimbre W. Keep I was a felonal with the Howest of his multure Mrs All e Bettians.

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and Mrs H A Zuspan of Marlon,
spent Monday of the Juspan home
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VETS ENTERTAINED BY HOOVER



a garden party on the White House lawn. The President is shown shaking I sads with one of the veterans while Mrs. Hower look

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ant Mr. F R Ries and

Mrs Helen Smith of Raymond has jurchised the Alexander Cafe and will more in this week.

Guests from here it the F. R. Multitude home. Marion Sunday were Mr and Mrs Gwynn Sanday were. mi Mrs A D Parsh and Mr aud Mr. Dwight Mulvaine and diughter

The Misses Ide and Cera Croft

It took 16 months to make a language relief map of Pennisthania used by the department of highways

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Proverb--"Virtue may be over-Delly clouded for a while, but will shine at test."

Aha! The explanation of last! This un employment of which we hear so much refers to those who are waiting their turns to make the rounds of the miniature golf coursest

Peggy Hopkins Joyce says she likes betting on the races if she doesn't have to use her own money. Really, Poggy, fan't even the thought of a possibility such as that a bit

The final count, gave Chicago a population of 3,376,235, a gain of 1,482 over the ret nublished total. Possibly civic mide caused enough gunmen and racketeers to come out of hiding to make up the difference between the first and the linal check-ups.

Robbers abtained between \$10,000 and \$15,000 out in Kansas City, Missouri, by holding up supervisors of Piggly-Wiggly slores at widely separated points in that city Monday. It is evident that the campaign of that Shrevoport man has not, as yet, wholly effective.

According to Lard Riddell, the world is suffering from two things-disorganized production and distribution and gloom. He might have added that gloum is tesponothle for the blg end of the world's trauble. Let's

Four hundred and eight known dand, 750 water craft sunk and property damage of \$100,000,000 done, the horter of the storm in southern Japan grows with each succeeding day's advices. Surely the Nipponese are receiving far more than what might be fermed their fair share of buffetings by the forces of Mother Nature.

The American Research foundation has issued ita summer food budget showing that a family of four may ont well the present summer for \$13.73 a wook, "many staples being from twenty to forty per cent. below their 1929 levels." What is it, a case of a vivid imagination or a dream?

The first group of American negro Gold Star mothers was given the most outhusinstic reception in Paris extended up to date to any of the American delegations taken to France by the United States government to visit the graves of their loved ones. Regardless of the morit of charges of discrimination on this side of the Atheste, charges which can hardly he made to stand, there cortainly can be no ground for like charges regarding the treatment of these Gold Star mothers over it

A tur and its barge tow seized by federa ary agents in New York harbor was discovered to be loaded with 2,700 cases of liquor and 150 kegs of malt, the selzure being valued at \$500,000. Of course, it is understood that the value is fixed on what the fellows who "can drink it or let it alone" pay for such sluff, not what it is worth when It is dumned into sewers by the dry agents.

Ohio To Gain but One Congressman. According to Washington advices, t' - state of Ohio very probably will gain but one additional sent in the lower house of congress as the result of its increase of 1,\$38,832 in population during the last two decades.

In considering the matter of reapportion ment, congress refused to increase the 435 membership of the house, holding it was sufficiently large, and decided, instead of 'lucreasing the membership, to increase the ingly the ratio of nomilation to congressmen was fixed at 250,000 to one, instead of 210, one to one as at present.

The state's population of 4,767,191 in 1910 divided by 210,000 gave Ohio twentytwo congressmen, but, despite the fact that Ohio has attained a population of 6,605,953, as shown by this year's census, the state will have but twenty-three cougressmen, as twenty-three is the result of 6.605,953, the present nopulation, divided by 280,000, the number of citizen to be represented by each

member of the house.

If fault is to be found with congress, other than the criticism that it neglected to conform to the law by allowing a ten-year period to pass without a reapportionment, it is not to be directed as its failure to increase the membership of the house of representatives, but rather at its fallure to reduce it, for experience has shown that the present memhership is unwieldly at times. It would have detracted in no way from the efficient working of the body and in no way importled the interests of the public had the ratio of population to each congressman been made still rreater. It would have worked some economy, and very probably would have worked for efficiency had the membership been reduced.

Naval Trenty Ratified and Signed.

The London naval limitation treaty has seen ratified by the United States senute and signed by President Hoover. That the treaty would receive senatorial approval was a forerone conclusion, but the vote was more lopsided than anticipated, having been fiftyeight for and nine against ratification. That the opposition was overcatimated by several votes was no doubt due to the fact that its noise-making ability was out of all proportion to its voting strength. The outcome must he accepted as a victory for Mr. Hoover, but in the speedy attainment of victory he was ably assisted by the terrid weather which prevailed in Washington during the closing days of the special session. The spirit of the treaty's antagonists was strong, but the lesh was woak.

The verbal pyrotechnics having been shot off, the treaty ratified and signed and the senate adjourned, let us look it ever and note the measure of the limitation of naval armaments it will work when it has received the approval of the British and Japanese gov-Under its provisions, the United States has the right to transfer a total of 20,000 tons from the eight-inch to the six inch class of cruisers at the rate of 15,166 tons of the latter to 10,000 tons of the former. Should this country exercise this option, the United States is permitted under the treaty to have 150,000 tons of crutaers armed with over six-inch guns, to 116,800 lons of the same class by Britain and 108,400 by Japan, and 182,000 tons of six-inch-gun cruteers to 152,200 tons by Great Britain and 100,450 tons by Japan. Should the United States not exercise this option, the treaty strongth of the three countries expressed in tons will be in the various categories as follows.

Capital ships—United States, 462,100; Great Britain, 474,750; Japan, 266,070. Aircraft carriors—United States, 125,000; Great Britain, 125,000; Japan, \$1,000.

Cruisers with over six-inch guns-United States, 180,000; Great Britain, 146,800; Japan, 103,400.
Cruisers with six-inch guns-United

States, 112,500; Great Britain, 192,200; Japan, 100.450.

Destroyers-United States 150,000; Great Britain, 150,000; Japan, 105,508.

Submarines-United States, 52,700; Great Brituin, 52,700; Japan, 52,700.

The Congressional Record has been made bulky with speeches in opposition to approval of the treaty, speeches very possibly intended he great measure for home state consumption, but a compurison of the foregoing categories will show that, all contentions to the contrary, this country did not fare badly in the London conference, and that, if this country is willing to build up to the limits of the treaty and reconstruct such vessels as we have which are in need of reconstruction to make them up to date, approximate naval parity by the United States and Great Britain will be attained. It is to be hoped that such years will be reconstructed that our navy may be the equal of any affont, but in any event, the treaty will but an end to competitive navy building and thus lighten the burden of such building which for yours and years has pressed down upon the people of the three lands.

Two persons were killed and three critically burned when a radio aerial they were creeding our near Merced, California, came luto contact with an 11,000-voil power line Acriula must be run awfully high out in California or power times dangerously low to make an accident such as this possible.

"Three Men Kidnap Rich Sportsman Going to Peorla," read a headline ever a story from that Illinois city yesterday, but the text of the story stated that the 'sportsman' in question conducts a bandball pool and gambling-house in Peorla the receipts from which are said to be \$50,000 a mouth. say this: they have mighty queer ideas out in Illinois regarding the mounting of "sports

A sightseers' gallery, 1,222 feet above Fifth avenue, will give the Empire State building in New York City a height corresponding to that of a 102-story building, while he Zeppelin mooring mast will extend twenty-six feet higher, making the structure one-fifth higher than anything ever pre-viously built by man. Next!

James de Saplo, one of the seven men at rested for the \$1,000,000 counterfelling job discovered in Brooklyn who was to have turned state's evidence, was riddled with builats on his way to court, Monday. This method of stopping the mouths of witnesses might be eliminated were the killing of t wilness of the state taken as an evidence of the gullt of the accused in the case in which the witness was to have, appeared.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his bride are now on their way to Brazil following their marriage in Lendon, last week, and the world will naturally wish them good luck and a pleasant voyage, save, possibly, some horrid old bachelor paragrapher who will feel forced to romark that the bishop is certainly a gint ton for trouble.

The French Academy of Medicine is greatly porturbed over what it calls "dichotomy, fearing that the practiace of surgeons in dividing the fees they collect for emerations with the practitioners who introduce patients to them may be held to be fee-splitting. If it isn't just that, what is it, whether over in France or here in the United States?

When the police of Frankfurt and Darmsindt surrounded the American-owned plant of the Opel-General Motors company in the former city and frustrated the attempt of 200 outside reds to assist the 600 reds of the force of 7,600 employes to seize the factory they found one of the ringleaders of the rioters to be a deputy of the Prussian diet and another a member of the Hessian diet. It makes one wonder whether or no radicalism he our legislative hodies will ever uttain the German pitch of enthusiasm for direct action.

ALL THINGS COME TO AN END.



Editorial Opinion.

THE CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION SPASM.

THE CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION SPASM. That cheerful aggregation of buishovist petters, the American Civil Liberties union, has become all sattreed up by Mr. Ithol's suggestion that the country incuries a federal police force to protect to against thegal activities by communists. "This ally and dangerous business of persecuting people for their opinions is contrary to American tradition," is cries in a statement. "If those who are so Intent on saving our lastitutions would help make our institutions would help make our institutions sound cough to be safe from attack, they would be doing the country a better scribes. They can't put down unrest by midding the now legal Communist party an outlaw."

Inw."

The trik about "persecuting persons for their opinions" is silly old stuff, and unless their mental reactions have gone glimmering, the members of the Civil Liberties unless know as well as anylondy else Just neither in the mind of Mr. Root nor of any other responsible American citizen is there a desire to curtail free thought, or to stop free action as long as the latter is not criminal.

The three is the Article IV of the federal consili-

free action as long as the latter b not criminal.

Int there is, in Article IV of the federal constitation, a provision that "The United States shall
guarantee to every state in this union a republican
form of government and shall protect each af their
* * against domestic violence." The national
government is bound to do this; but in the face
of a program of insidious inclument to sedition
and insurrection, it finds itself handicapped by the
absence of a police force which will place it in a
position to keep the peace and check criminal agilation as a municipality or a sluta perfouns that
work by the use of police bodies. If the Civil
Albertlee union thinks it is all right to let hed
agents from Moscow go ahead and incite riveduagents from Moscow go nhead and incite revolu-tionary movements and engineer violent programs tionary movements and engineer violent programs and outbreaks as they please without check or hindrance, why doesn't it say 50?-Detroit From

From Our Readers.

HOW TO START BUSINESS GOING. The World war prices mined business. What cill start business?

will start lustiness?

The carpenters scale is ninety cents per hour; plumbers, \$1.25; brick masons, \$1.50; plasterers, \$1.25, and pointers, eighty-live cents. Now if these prices were ent right in the middle, business would soon exact.

Now hows, let's start a sample house. I will paint it for one-half the painter's prices. We may have too many houses now for the rent prices they being, but let's just build one anyhow, and it can be done.

it can be done.

You can't repair old houses with these prices. The rents will not justify it. That's the reason so many old houses are not livable, and our city certainly looks shabby on this account. Let's spruce up!

spence up!

You say what about the high cost of living?
Answer: Men can you hay anything cheap made with high wages? Years ago when I painted for twenty-five cents per hour, I and work nearly theyear around. Now I have nothing but a scale, No work. Can'l hay a job. When I got twenty-five cents per hour, I could buy just as much as I can now at seventy-five cents per hour. So what is there in high wages? Why is paint \$4.00 per gallon? Hereuse it is made with high wages. Will we all be so short-sighted as to keep on, year after year, trying to maintain high wages?

Will we all be so short-sighted as to keep on, year after year, trying to maintain high wages? Haren't we had enough of them, since the World war, or do we want more soup houses?

Bread will be eight cents for a big lunf before sixly days. Let's live on bread for two or three months while other foods come down. Lots of people haven't even bread, and it is our fault trying to maintain high wages.

Say "fellers" try to get these high wages out of your system. Let's get back to mormal. Business won't start until we do. The business men can help, too. For two, or three, or four months,

can help, too. For two, or three, or four months sell your goods at cost, plus overhead. Forget your profits for a while. Lots of people will buy something cheap, whether they need it or not. Then, Mr. Merchant, you can order a new

again.

Oh! if we could all get rid of our selfishness for twelve months what a change there would be in this old world. Hundreds of people will have to be fed in our city this coming winter if things

Then the factory wheels will turn

tock of goods.

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don't change. The other day a brick mason told me when be The other day a brick mason tool his whole worked for sixty cents per hour he had plenty of work, plenty of money, lived well and was satisfied. "Now," he said, "I have only a scale of \$1.50 per hour."

Say "iellers" let's get together and think this thing through. Don't let some one else do your distinct.

Yours for revival of business.

J. B. Bolander.

The Word of God,

As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk je in Him; Rooted and built up in Him, and established in the faith, as re have been tought, abounding therein with thanksgiving,-Col. 2:0, 7.

Prayer-Lord, now we "give our hearts to The obedience, serve and here Thee best of all."

Rest and Right Living.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Elvery now and then during the summer months, my thoughts go out to the vacationist. I think of the thousands who are somewhere pleasure hout of those who seek rest and recuperation from streamous city life. I give thought to those who expect to build for health against the stress and strain of the rest.

expect to build for health against the stress and strain of the rest of the year.

When you are planning for a vacation be sure you select a sanitary place. Whether it has a summer hotel, a bourding house, a camp of seashers place, it must be one that has a pure mills, food and water supply.

If the children are going to a camp take particular care that the sanitary have are observed to the letter. Investigate the enmy before your child is sent there. Be sure it has the approval of state and local health officers. Many a child has returned from camp life with typholi germs inriting in the system, germs acquired from milk or water that has been contembrated.

I should like to say something about sports and althelies of children in camp. Of course, all the best camps have careful supervision of sports. It must be remembered that bors and gitle who have not been accustomed to them must be cautioned

not been accustomed to them must be cautioned not to go too alreanously into sports. There must be a gradual hardening of the body before com-petitive sports are included in by children, or adults either. Have the family doctor look over

adults either. Have the family doctor look over your child before sending the youngster to camp. Thousands of neople are off on almost daily moloring and liking expeditions. They have dangers to face. It has been found that persons are more liable to typhoid who step at camping places, places remote, where drinking water is taken from brook and spring, than those who go to ammer notels and busefulg-thouses. Much trouble is saved by taking along the thermos lottle of drinking water, unless you are to visit and buseful and appears to be safe. Don't take any chances

troined a saved by taking along the technical with of drinkling water, unless you are to visit a spot known to be safe. Don't take any chances in the water you drink.

It is scarcely necessary to urge plenty of physical exercise for the general vacationist Rather it is better to remind him that too much or too strenuous exercise is unwise, particularly if he is not accustomed to it. Begin a gradual building up of the body unseles. Exercise in moderation. Do not alternat too long walks in the

moderation. Do not attempt too long walks in the heart of the day.

Take a first aid kit along on your vacation. Maybe you won't need it, but in case of accident it is a time thing to have.

The senside places are meccas for millions of people. You can't find a place without its Caney Island. There are Illings to be said for and against going into the water where too many people bethe but you gen't always stop them.

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Don't stay in the hot sun all day, for you may have to pay the penalty with raw-burned skin and much misery. You can have too much of any good thing. Begin the tanning process gradually, toughening the skin lo the xun's rays gently and gradually.

Those who make of vacation a time of right there are any recuperation return in the antumu

Those who make of vacation a time of right in new rigor and health. In the early fall the passing throng in the city streets are a more alive, re-animated, healthy lot of individuals, glad to be back in the fray. It is distinctly worth while to know how to spend a meation wisely and well.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES M. H. S. Q-What causes hives?

A.—This condition is usually due to some food which causes irritation. For full particulars send elf-addressed, stamped envelops and repeat your

R. A. Q-What do you advise for pimples?
A-Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar,
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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this puper, questions on medicinal, hygicale and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in earr of this paper. care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, July 23. Five hundred thousand women marched in

The four trains of the Marion Steam hovel excursion, the twenty-second con-ucted by that corporation, carried 2,525

ducted by that corporation, carried 2,525 people to Cedar Point.
O'Day, of Portsmouth, was leading the Obio-State hitters with a mark of .341, Guillit, of Martion, being second with a percentage of .337.
John Troupf, injured by failing of a load of hay west of Martel, died in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, as the result of internal interface.

injuries.

Miss Gail Hessly and Mr. Floyd Mumford eloped to Windsor, Canada, and were mar-

rien by Rev. E. C. Toherine.

Portsmouth, with Walls pitching, defeated Marion, six to three. Boyer was it the box for Marion for Marion.

General Frederick F. Grant passed through the city, he and his family occupying a pri-

Miss Pearl V. Johnston and Mr. Charles B. Hadson were married by Rev. George M.

In London.

BY O. O. MINTYPE

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London, July 22—Most wanderers in London make a bee line for the heart of green England—the highly-publicade countrylde with its beautiful Georgian estates and country taverns. I like to journey afoot in the deepening dusk through the wretched equator of the glowering East India Docks road.

Through Poplar, Stepney and Limehouse—the world of seatering men glorlied by Jacobs and the world of dank causeways glorined by Thomas Burko. There, especially in that part of Limehouse exirting the river, one finds a sort of underworld life rarely found in any other part of the world.

The street lamps gleam all indigo blue tainty and many paned windows of the moticy array of shops are covered with dust Chinese stand dully and unwinking in doorways. There is the musty odor of ale and the accaping of cheap gramophones. Everybody greems undernourished and life forms a

Chinese stand duty and inwining in donate majs. There is the mosty ofor of ale and the acraping of cheap gramophones. Everybody seems undernourished and life forms thick green scum.

My wife and I were told by a hotel porter we should have a guide—it was dangerous—but somehow I have never feared the sluna although otherwise timit. We had tea and hot nuffins, so British and unexpected. In Limehouse court, a queer little chit of a street cluttered with lodging houses, are and grocors' shops.

process' shops.

Poverty in Limebouse is accepted grimly, but not with resontment. The courtesy of Limebouse to me is expressed in that subaqueous roalway known as Blackwell tunnel. A notice board asks drivers entering it to

aqueous roalway known as Blackwell tunnel. A notice board asks drivers entering it to walk their horses. A notice at the other end anticipates obedience with: "Thank you, driver!"

The struggle for life here is always inceasantly cruel and sometimes it becomes stealthy. It would be natural it inquisitiveness were regarded as impertinence, but it never is. The children are sensitive and stopplaying at the approach of strangers but they do not jeer or shout as they do in New York's Chetto.

Ghetto.

The cockney has a sullen exterior, but he retains a good humor under all conditions. The styest wit England produces is out of the mouths of cockneys. In Limsbouse alone he remains unchanged. His flat bon-ler derby, amusing swagger and many pearl butloned short coat are still his insignia—the true "limey."

Returning to London late we drove through Hondsditch—a hangout for cab drivers. The pubs were lined with those watting for the after-theater rush. The comically bonneted women were haranguing their 'Arries and 'Alfs. Everybody was sipping ale and dipping heavily into the barlunch of the famous cockie, whelk, felled eet and oyster paties. It was a jubilant din and typically London. I loved it.

The stones and bricks of Mayfair bespeak a royal eloquence. In almost every large American city there is now an exclusive social and dancing cinb called "The Mayfair. The aristocratic Park avenue is called Manhattan's Mayfair, London's Mayfair proportaires its name from the fair held there every May and is a Hly growing out of the bog. It was once as notorious as Whitechapel. Fortunates who live in Mayfair usually have homes in the country or Scotland and it seemed desolate this morning. Mayfair's best known street is Curzon. It dignified architecture has recently been augmented by one of London's newest and most striking tempics—the Church of Christ Scientist.

It just occurs to me that an excellent writ ng man really discovered Mayfair for America. We heard little of this powdered are until Michael Arlen made it fashlouable. Ar len, incidentally, has settled down to a life of simple demosticity in Paris.

A reliable spy tells me—and I'm glad I'll be clear of merrie Eugland before it is priuted—that the Prince of Water tailor is actually an Italian in Rome. The same tailor, who demands cash no matter who the customer, also fashions spruce nabiliments for Douglas Fairbanks.

Prices in London are sky high—a least in the places where we Americans go. A lunch at Claridige's today for three—without wine—was equal to \$15.75 in neaest-to-good-uses money. An evening white rest, pardon, weskit, that used to cost me three dollars as this weskit, that used to cost me three dollars is now priced at twenty-one dollars, so this is to notify American vest makers to submit samples. I'm in the local market again.

My wile went to Covent Garden this evening to listen to a mess of royal opera. I stayed home to count my money. And it's about time!—Copyright, 1950, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Just a Trifle Worm.

It's Not Showing It, Angway,

Nor need anyhody think that the farm board getting any fun out of its wheat deals.--Indian-apolis News.

Unemployment in Lone Star State. Lots of people seem to be without a job in eras. Ninetren are running for governor. Florida Times-Union.

A Pile, All Right.

By the end of July the profits in the drink business, aught to look like an imposing pile of cold cash.—Des Moines Register.

"It Can't Be Done."

Michigan has passed Massachusetts, the new census shows. Even Plymouth Rock can't stop h divrer.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Taking Precautions. The timid soul is grafting roses to his grape ines, for fear a federal agent will misunderstand

intent .- Ashland Independent it Has Hope of Aid. Washington is trying to get rid of useless noises and hopes for a little help from Alabama and South Carolina, Akron Beacon-Journal.

Or as Long as the Odor. Wouldn't this be a wonderful old world if the taste of roasting ears lingered with one as long as that of onions?—Ohio State Journal.

He's Pretty Expert.

Personally, we'd hesitate to trust very far the fellow who claimed to deal four perfect bridge hands in one deal.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Would Come in Handy.

England needs a John D. Rockefeller, says the Prince of Wales. Not only England, but every family should have one. — St. Louis Post-Disputch. A Real Job Ahead of Him. If the Iowa man who returned a Y. M. C. A-towel after two years is really repentant he might

buy up the souvenirs of other people and get them back to points of origin.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Like the Rest of Us. Now that President Hoose thinks he will be able to get away from Washington for only a fortuight's holiday, listed of the month or six weeks orizinally planned, there is a new bond between him and the world that gets the "customary two weeks."—Detroit Free Press. Invention.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.
As never before in the wolid's blate the leading faires in government, industant science are utilizing, for the well progress, the natural instinct of inventivable seems planted in the human integence by a beneficent creator. It is print the most basic and extraordinary different the most basic and extraordinary different ng trait which sets off the human race fre

ing trait which sets off the human race frethe animal kingdom.
Although animals have a consideral amount of intelligence, it would seem, a some animals an extraordinary amount, to lack one striking expactry, which has in the germ of fillimitable possibilities. No mai has ever been known to light a first Necessity has been called the muther invention. And this is a true saying, so is a earlier and primitive civilizations are or cerned. But it can only be said to be strily true of them. Countless inventions made nowadays, in the course of pure inv

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made nowadays, in the course of pure invitigation, and not necessarily because it world needs or demands certain things.

Governments and technical organization realize the enormous industrial value of prictical research, or, as we might say, in chanical invention. The scientist makes machine because he has figured out by signand symbols beforehand that the desired suit can be achieved. Clerk Maxwell was it sort of scientist—although he lacked in higher mechanical faculty of invention (the other hand, Faraday was essentially an ventor; he linkered with equipment, deviand carried through ingenious experimen was endiessly fertile in inventing ways a means for exhibiting new phenomens. Ma well could work out the mathematical theo of Faraday's experiments, but he could

well could work out the mathematical theo of Faraday's experiments, but he could think up the experiment originally. Farad could devise the experiment, but he could need to be experiment, but he could need to write transmission owes its origin to Maxwell, where sent out a wireless message. Farad actually discovered, by inventive ingenuit the true correlation between motion, manually more chan \$90,000,000,000,000 of i vested capital has come to be actively exployed.

ployed.

The ideal of a great civilization is to fr The ideal of a great civilization is to fr man from the accidental and sporadic resulon feeding, and to afford every facility for time genius to function at the highest eleiency. He or she should be spared all covern for invellhood, and supplied with oue facility for employing his genius to the fulle extent. In the past, an undue confinence tached to statesmen and warriora. The work was often harmful and dangerous, of structive rather than constructive. The ide of the scientific and power age is the cunner, the inventor whose work is definite constructive, usoful and beneficent. It is toward this ideal that the world now tending with rapid strides.—Copyrigi 1930, international Feature Service, inc.

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The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

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William H. McGuffey, of McGuffey readers, continues to come into bis own. I has won fame and deserves it. There was famous group of Herary Americans bo helween 1800 and 1809. This group includemerson, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Whitti-Holmes and McGuffey. McGuffey was touly one not born near Boston. He was great educator. And he was a charact builder.

A successful department store has for motto: "The customer is always right." The policy makes couriesy foremost. If you a working for any kind of firm or institution working for any kind of firm or institute remember you have no right to veal your personal spite. When your anger rises you hat to remember that so long as you hold yo job you must speak as the representative your concern. You have no right to do hat to your employing company by involving in a personal guarret.

A writer refers to the wife of Admit Byrd as "the perfect wife." Mrs. Byrd r mains in the background and takes care her four children. She will not pose if photographers, be interviewed, talk for ti takies. That pleases almost everybody, b let us not make a general rule. A gener rule never covers all cases properly. The ruie never covers all cases properly. The are other women who do not have childre who do not remain in the background, wi participate in public affairs, who do any aux ber of important and creditable things, all yet are perfectly good wives. This "perfewile" can not be defined as one person. Ten peraments vary. Self-expression require various modes.

Well, well, here is John S. Roth, tax con missioner of Middletown, Connecticut, wt quits his job because he is overpaid. Says it is tired of drawing \$3,500 a year for wor that takes but six months out of the 102

that takes but six months out of the yea He says the position isn't worth that mun and ought to be made a part-time job. Sometimes one thinks that, after all, the government will make good and that a American citizen can be a pretty fine produc-

of the human race. The next thing is a nation-wide campulator the wise use of leisure time. It is proposed at the convention of educators recent held in Ohio. It is the wise use of leisure the convention of the held in Ohio. held in Ohio. It is the wise has on the that will make better citizenship and pri mote international good will. To know ho to use spare time is as important as to kno a trade. Great successes are usually the product of the "margin of effort." They are the product of wisely spent spare time.

. Dinner Stories. "What is the difference between a prac-

ical and a theoretical farmer?"

"A theoretical farmer," answered Farme, Corntossel, "is one that insists on tryin't make a livin' off the farm, an' a practica one jes' faces the inevitable an' turns thy place over to summer boarders."

"How much are rooms here?" "Two dollars and three dollars a day, sit.
"What's the difference?"

"The two dollar rooms are all taken." Mrs. Hornswoggle-"I am getting stouts

Mr. Hornswoggle—"Yes, when I got mar ried I little realized that I was getting a wif on the installment plan."

"What has made the difference in its social spirit of Crimson Guich?" asked the

"We've changed our method of starting arguments," answered Cactus Joe "Whet wa feel the Leed of a dispute we call a meting of the Rotary club or the chamber a commerce instead of getting up a poker again." game.'

"Who is that fellow with the long half"
"He's a fellow from Yale."
"Oh, I've often heard of those Yale locks."

"So your wife does not approve of base ball?"

"No," answered Mr. Meekton. "Henrich can't stand it to see any mere man bessize people around the way the umpire does,"

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Pre-Nuptial Bridge Given for Miss Charlotte Kramer

CHARMING pre-nuptiel affair was the bridge and towel shower given A by Miss Myrls a Harris last night at the Sanyer sanatorium for the pleasure of Miss Charlotte Kramer whose marriage to Deltert R. Thrush will take place Sept 6 the porch was bunk with Inpanese lanterna and brekets of lowers arrangel an attractive setting for the I ridge tables. Car ilea flowers centered the table laid in the dimparoont and the luncheon ap pointments were carried out in an Oriental effect. Mics Kramer's gifts were presented in an umbrella fied with bows of tulle bour fables were filled for cards the awards for scores hours to Miss Regina Curran Mrs Ariette





Surprise Party Given
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Meeker News

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Marion Joy Partrid,e of California
and Hilbert Rhoads of kertuce,
were Friday visitors of Homer
Rhoads

Vr and Mrs Ivan Jones Mr and
Mrs Fart Fhomas and daughter
I filion of Marion were Sunday visitors
of Mr. and Mrs James Guthery
Wr and Mrs Leals Anderson and
children Dorotha Florabelle, Sidney
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Williamsport Grange Gets Kelly Portrait

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meeting of the Williamsport Grange
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Aug 7 I stella I evering and Minute
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LEGION MEET THURSDAY

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Brides at Richwood

RICHWOOD July 22—Honorin, Mrs Kenneth Kyle and Mrs Raymond Bumgarner recent brides a shower was given Morlay evening at the 1 F McLibery home on North broublin-atreet Bour tables of bridge

kraublin street bour tables of bridge were in play Guets were Misses Mildred Duke, Donna Breman Jane McAllister Helen Reel Rebeca Cheney and Mary Street Paul Keller of Prospect James Smith of York and Christoff Mr and Mrs Raymond Bumkrine of Marlon Mr and Mrs Neal Kyle Mr and Mrs Kenneth Kyle Mr and Mrs Guyun Sanders Mr and Mrs Pearl Durnell and Mr and Mrs Mrs Dwight Mulvaline Mrs Mc Fibeny as hosters was assisted by Mrs Ha Kyle and Mrs J T Reed

D of A. Council Plays Cards After Meeting

the tenebt card party sponsored by members of Mary A Canfield council to _10 Dau, here of America last night in the Junior Order hall Eirst night in the Jinlor Order hall First, bonors were awarded Mrs. Jay Ulsh and Irank Hall serond Mrs. D. Clork and Mrs. Charles McCombs and third Mis. Helen Sanderson and I. Busman. Plans were made for mother eard pirty to follow the next meeting July 20.

Ocean Water Runs North Toward Pole's Location

Washington—There is increasing evidence that the sea in the north on hemisphere rare upbill bowned the north pole seas Dr William Howie gegles chief of the United States can't and geo lette survey. Beach marks north of Galveston the absolute sea level for North America show continual evidence of the seas upbill journey he said The time condition presults on the Pacific coast.

Dr Ponte holds it is proinble that the sould no occase also turn unward.

Dr. Poule holds it is promote that he soul i on occase a fixed turn inwend to the south pole. Reports from Linghand trance litusia and Japan show the anner shade found on the American sea coast.

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Mrs Betty organith of 110 Clover avenue is visiting with friends at Port Wayne and Hamilton Lake Ind

Mr and Mrs. H. E. Bowen and daughters I alle and I caune of Delta In and Miss Office Smith of Ott in what I are kneste of Mr and Mrs. Bowen and Ott in what I are kneste of Mr and Mrs. Bowen I was a contract of Mr and Mrs. Brederick C. Smith and son Philip of 790 I ast Center street are on a two weeks tour of the New England states.

Stock Disposal

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Dr and Mrs Roy Winnt and son Inch of Detroit were guests over the week c d of Dr Winni s mother Mrs O J. Winnt of South State street

Miss Lucille Graven of New Kensington In is a guest of Mr and Mrs Royal Autrews of South High street and other relatives in

Wiss Helen Andrews of 315 South High street is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs W P Craven of Kensington Pa

Mr and Mrs Smith Witter and children of Steal coville are visiting relatives in the city for a few days

Mrs Frank Rields of Gurley avenue and Mrs Walter Avers of Harding Highway E. have returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago Mr and Mrs Tews Hummer of

eral days in Chicago

Mrs. William Stump of 315 Linden place and Mrs. William Maish of 311 Linden place will leave Thursday for a week-end visit with Visses Ida and Elizabeth Turner of Youngstown

HONOR GUEST

Mrs Edgar Wystt was the honor guest at a surprise bundry at her home west of Waldo honoring her birthday anniversary. A basket did ner was enjoyed at the noon hour and the time was spent with music and cards Cuests numbered of

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GALION July "3-The Well Doers Sunday a hool class of the United Brethren chu ch met lus night at the home of M s J C Wilson the home of M s J C Wilson to leave the week to make her future home in Clereland has was presented with a lovely gift

Members of the Good Will club were en crtained at St Patricks hall Monday night by Mrs Anna Flavin and Mrs John Beecher Lwelve tables and Mrs John Beecher. Lweive tables of cards were in play and a high score prize went to Mrs Margaret Mahoner. A guest prize was presented to Mrs Alvin Fabian. In contests held prizes were awarded to Mrs James O'cell Mrs Banard lingert and Mrs Mary. Dice Mrs Ado'ph Smith was the recipient of he club prize. Pattern ISCI may be cut from silk or cotton fabre fist crepe pique shantung dimity the A pas tel print with solid pastel collar would be lovely. All the raw edges may be bound in pastel tape a smart and easy method of firishing

Members of the Women's Benefit afternoon at Heise park May be ordered only in succe 14 16 13 20 32 24 36 29 and 40 Size 16 requires 3% rards of 29 inch fabric and 14 yard trimming

A the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corns held yesterday

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Sauer & Ocker

trude Bishop was Initiated in contrast A business session was

Bucyrus Attorney Is Kiwanis Club Speak

GALION July 23-At the ega liwanis luncheon yesterday nor-Figure 1 the control of the control

4-H CLUB TO MEET MT GILEAD July 23-The meeting of the 4 H club at Johnfile will be hedl Thursday A ; at the schoolhouse

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FOUR HOLDUP SLAYERS DIE

Through Night of Executions in New Jersey.

By International News Service TRENTON, N. J., July 23-We TRINTON, N. J., July 23-Weeping relatives, who waited during the
hight in the rule, today claimed the
bodies of four men who went calculto their deaths in the electric cluir
here last night, paying for the nouder of a cashier in a payroll holder
three years ago.

The mother of one of the men and

three years ago.

The mother of one of the men and the 17-year-old sweetheart of another stood outside the prison walls when the state took its toll.

Victor Glampietto, who was said by authorities to have informed on the others, was the first to die. Johnny Murray, alias Frank Melvien, the "Jersey Kid." Joe Mulmaa and Joe Rado followed. It was the last wish of the last three maned men, prhos keepers said, that Glampietro be the first of the quarted to die.

Informer's Hopes Futile
Glampietro hoped to the end that because he had been an informer he would not be executed but Gavernor Larson declined to reprieve him. Hado, as they tied him in the death chair, mumbled that he was innocent. When a strap was put over his mouth he continued to protest his innocent and only ktopped when a priext learnd you."

Medicion, refusing solder of a priext, Medicion, refusing solder of a priext.

walked to the chair with a red carna-tion pinned to ble white shirt. He had just finished smoking ble lost

Mrs. J. Clampietro was the mot who walted outside the walls.

was always a good bay and 1 love him. I love him," she sobbed.

The man who was killed by the quartet was George B. Lee, puone cashier in Newark.

Washington Waiting for Huston To Call Meeting

By international News Service WASHIKCITON, July 23—Tolit-jenlly-anhold Washington today was waiting to see whether alghiful would produce a call by Chandhua II. Husten for a meeting either of the executive committee of the Republican national committee or the find committee itself.

self.

It has been reported reliably that the barrassed Republican national chaleman made an oral promise to issue such a call within 48 bones of ter adjournment of the special session of the sounts, and under known his intention of resigning to that meeting. Five p. m. today will being about the expiration of these bones.

tag miest "craze." The action of the society followed the statement of Dr. George 11. Bledow, state health counsissioner, that the "tree altitus" was dangerous to health.

Payencell.

Arthur Brisbane's Today

EGYPT, "oldest civilization in the world" except perhaps Mesopetamia

just as tavage nations act-Ingeniously, rioters seek out tenks in gas mains, set fire to the leaks one blow up mains, destroy many houses. The British stand such nonsensually. It Especialists

blue up manne, a.

The British stand such nonselse
well. Il Expelians halst on burning
Egyptians what can you do?
But when the fighting spreads to Sucz canal, that is something else ain will not ignore a reques

Bellalu will not ignore a request for reinforcements there. His jugular vela is to the British prime infusince what the Sucz canal, with its abort out for ships, is to the British Empire.

went to inspect 'dangerous reds' in the hot sunshine at their summer camp.

The congression to form

camp.
The congressmen looked wise, the Communists, dressed in "sharts," according to reporters, yelled "Murderers! Capitalists?" at the committee

err! Capitalists!" at the committee which contained no nurderers and or capitalist of any importance.

If "reds" could get rid of the "capitalists that worried Karl Marx, how would they feel? There would be ut more bath tubs, automobiles, "mortes." All those things are the products of containist."

Stone Thrown by Auto Wheel Smashes Window

A loose stone, thought in have bee A loose stone, Inought to have been thrown by a wheel of a passing automobile is believed to have been stiff cause of the breaking of a large hole in one of the plate glass state trouts in the C. Z. Zachman grocery store at 181 Sauth Main street.

Itearing a crush in the front of the store about R a. m. today employees

store about B n, m, today employee of the grocery found that a stone ha con burled through the lower right

store,
The identity of the material whose ear was responsible for the accident is not known,

CITY PUSHES WORK ON STREET PAVING

Three Projects Now Under Way; Asphalt Repairs To Be Completed Soon.

City workmen are busy today tilling depressions in South Prospect street preparatory to placing a final surface treatment on this street.

The Asphall Block Co. of Toleio is expected to complete the work of reluverating approximately 16 asphalt block giteois in the city by the end of this week.

of this week.
Bridly & O'Connell of Marion have
commonced the work of resurfacing
Narth Prospect street from the Erle
rultment to Mark street. Week on
Silver street from the Hocking Valley
rultment to the west corporation the
of the city is processing picely. P.

Advertisements are more interesting today than at any time since the inven-

"MILLIONAIRE HOBO" DIES OF PRIVATION

James Eads How, Famous Leader of Wanderers. Passes Away.

Continued From Page 1 rosa the Mississippi river at St. The millionaire hobe studied

Harvard and later became a license, physician, slibough he never pracphysician, sithough he never princ-ticed.

One half of How's share of the es-tate, or \$250,060 was tett by his moth-or in trust, but he was said to have spent almost all of the remaining quarter million and the income from the trust fund on his churitable in-terests.

If had been here only since Friday. Attendants at the hotel where he was stopping and he was ill when he arrived. Monday his condition hecame worse and he was removed to a heaping. His body was cent to Washington to be taken in charge by Louis How, a hother.

RED MEN INSTALL OFFICERS AT MEET

Ernest Martin New Sachen of Sandusky Tribe of Lodge Here.

Officers were installed last night a

Officers were installed last night at the regular meeting of Sandusky Tribe No. 90, improved Order of Red Men, in 11d Men hall. J. Miller, district deputy of the lodge, was in charge of the installation of the hew officers.

The new officers and their most are Ernest Martin, suchem; Carl Flinchbaugh, senior sanguore; Huy Strawser, junior sugnore; Artior Rosebraugh, prophet.

Appointed afficers installed last night are S. S. Layton and O. W. Harraman first senale; Birtle Valler, guard of vigwam; Carl Streeter, guard of forcet; George Rosebrough, A. S. Kull, T. G. Clay, and William Rasebrough, warriots; George Lower, James Berry, Wesley William Rosebrough, Warriots George Lower, James Herry, Wesley Mays, and Charles McCombs, braves The next meeting of the lodge be held next Tuesday night.

Romeo Charged with Murder of Bank Guard

Brush-Moore Leased Wire By Brush-Moore Loady Wire CANTON, O., July 23—Indictment charging Jumes Romeo, 27, with mur-der in the first degree In connection with the death of Charles N. Riblet, (B), ceteran bank guard and a former Canton chief of police was returned shortly before noon tuday by the Stark counts grant lays.

county grand jury.
Riblet was shot and false, wounde Riblet was shot and fat.14, wounded last Wednesday when he engaged in a gan buttle with a tria of bandits who field up and robbed Jacquies Mor-ris, bank messenger, as \$50,000 cms being taken from the burd; to the post-olite for muiling to the Cleveland Fed-eral Reserve lands.

PRIVATE BANK CLOSED

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON C. IL. On July 23 MASHINGTON C. H. O. July 23

The Farmers banh, a private institution at Jeffersonville, more here, falled to open its doors today, O. G. Gray, sinte banking superfundent, took charge. The bank was closed, its officers said, because of heavy withdrawals of deposits during the past several weeks.

COURT NEWS

Asks Foreclosure

Foreclosure of a mortgage and mar-liading of liens is nevel by the Mar-tion Savings Itank Co. in a suit filed pesterday in common pleas court against Calile Bolumber and others. The defendants one \$2,210,20, the petition says, Donkthen & Donkthen is the law firm representing the plainhe law firm representing the plain

Clyde C. Parthemore has been ap-pointed by probate court as admini-trator of the estate of Rose B. Parthe-

HARRY G. M'FARLIN CLAIMED BY DEATH 37-YEAR-OLD RADIO

Marion Man Dies at 1 P. M. Today at Home at 520 Blaine Avenue.

Harry G. McFarllo, 45, died today at I p. m. at his home 520 Blaine avenue, following a prolonged th-uess of complications superinduced

by golfre.
Mr. McFarlin was born in Dela Mr. McFarlin was born in Delaware county and had resided practically all his life in this city. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Easie McFarlin and three children. William and Harry G. at bome, and Mrs. Robert Leuley of Columbia street. Two sisters, Mrs. Roy Brewer of north of the city and Mrs. Rolly Carren of Columbias, also survive. Mr. McFarlin was affiliated with the Eagles and Druid lodges.

The body was removed to the Gunder funeral home on West Center street.

TO HEAR APPEAL ON MAIN STREET CASE

Appellate Court To Be in Marion Tuesday To Consider Injunction.

Hearing on the city's appeal in the Jain street paving injunction cases will be held by the third district court of appeals in the common pleas court room here next 'Tuesday morning, it was learned today.

The cliv today posted a \$500 ap-peal bond through Clerk of Courts (Trength University Courts)

The City today poster a close performed bond through Clerk of Courts Eccrett B. Grigsby.

Efforts of the city to rush the case through the appellate court indicates that the Main street improvement between George and Columbia streets may be started yet this summer.

The injunction which the city is appealing was granted by common please court last week following a hearing on a potition brought by Liewellyn L. Aller in which he claimed his own bid for the Main street improvement contract was \$7,000 lower than that of the P. Drake & Son firm which was awarded the contract on its bid of approximately \$56,000.

The court upheld Aller's contention that the contract wan not let to the

that the contract was not let to the lowest bidder and consequently for-over restrained the city from giving the contract to the Drake firm.

Should the city lose its uppeal, i Is likely it will throw out the former

interested contractors.
The law firm of Ochs & Roller rep

INJURED MAN SUES ERIE FOR \$25,000

John L. George Brings Suit Against Railroad as Result of Mishap at Transfer.

Of thisting that he was severely inperhaps permanently, when on a railroad car fell on him logs on a ruitroud car fell on him. John L. George industified said for \$25,000 damages in common pleas court against the Eric Railroad Co. and the Chicago & Eric Railroad Co. and the Chicago & Eric Railroad Co. George claims that while working at the Eric transfer here he was engaged in transferring a carried of loss from one car to another when the stakes which held the logs on the ear alloyedly broke, causing several of the heavy logs to fail on him. The secident occurred on April 18.

The plaintiff claims his spine was injured, his right leg crushed, this left shoulder mashed and Iwo fingers broken. He alleges the defendant companies to have been careless and needigent.

The law firm of Carbart & Warne represents the plaintiff.

Body Removed to Home-The bod f Abram Drake, aged Civil War vet eran who died resterday morning, was removed today from the W. O. Boyo street where it may be viewed tonight and until service time Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Grace Evangelical church on Herman street. Burial will Burial will made in the York Center ceme-



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DELAYS DECISION

Judge Gast To Rule in Hopkins Liquor Case Later.

Decision in the case of Milt C. Hopkins of near Green Comp, charged with lilegal nonsension of intoxicating inquor, was postponed by Judge Oscar Gast of probate court today following a hearing given the accused this recognition.

morning. Sheriff John J. Francis testified from the witness stand that he and a deputy found four and one-half gal-lons of alleged corn whisky near the flopkins' home when they went there

Hopkins' home when they went there to investigate reports that stolen chickens were on the property.

Fred W. Warner was attorney for the accused at the hearing today and Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Donithen represented the state.

ANNOUNCER KILLED Death' of "Jerry" Buckley

37, Believed Result of Political Activity.

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threats for the last two weeks because of the part be was taking in the recall computation.

The La Salle botel at Woodward avenue and Adelaide street is near the heart of the city. From a window in the botel July 3, Buckley witnessed the shooting of two gangsters as they sat in a var parked at the Adelaide street enfrance. This double killing inshered in the three weeks of gangwarfure.

warfore.

Mayor Bowles characterized Buck ley's slaying as "a terrible, terribl thing." He welcomed the assistance thing." He welcomed the assistance of state law enforcement agencies. Buckley was sitting in the fobby of the hotel when three men entered, approached him from, behind and fixed It hullets into his body at closerange. Six hullets entered the back of his head, all within an area of four inches. He was shot in the neck was been also don't

four inches. He was shot in the neck, arm, leg and foot.

Jack Klein, motion picture operator, was sitting in a chair beside fuckley. He said he ran when the shooting sturted. He could not describe the assassins. After killing furckley, the three gummen ran out of the hotel, entered a var and drove

Had Practiced Law

Buckley was 37 years old. He was married and had one child, four years old. He was a graduate of St. Mary's college St. Mary's Kan, and Detroit College of law. He practiced law here and was counsel for the Ford Nature Co. Inter vores. Motor Co, four years.

Motor Co, four years.

One suspect was arrested in connection with the slaying when haves found in an elevator of the note shortly after the shooting. He was registered as Angelo Livecchi and is held for investigation.

The police said he was wanted in thechester, N. Y., where he jumped bond of \$10,000 while awaiting trial on a charge of subhery armed.

on a charge of robbery armed.

Detectives said he has been known

ember of a Detroit gang lo

GOVERNOR OPENS INQUIRY

Arrives in Airplane for Conferent with Police Officials.

By the Associated Pres-

By the Associated Press
DETROPT, July 23—Gov. Fred W.
Green and Col. John S. Bersey, state
adjutant general, arrived here in National Guard airplanes today at 9 m.
They immediately went into conference with pulice officials.
The governor came from Holland,
Mich., and the communities of the state
soldiers came from Camp Grayling.
They were met at an airport by Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcux. lice Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox, Superintendent of Police Patrick J. O'Grady, Richard Elliott, deputy com-missioner of public safety and Capt.

Don Leonard of the state police.
The officials left the alrest in ulice automobile after a brief con-

Armed Posse Searching for Two Negro Slayers

By The Associated Press MARSHALL, Tex., July 23 — An armed posse combed the countryside around Greenwood, La., east at here loday in scarch of two negroes who shot and killed P. J. Mason, 40.

shot and killed P. 3. Mason. To Greenwood merchant, and iled after robling his wife.

The urgroes shot Mason to death in his store when he refused to open his cash register for them. His wife, a witness to the slaying, was forced to give the negroes the contrats of the register.

Marion Bakeries Cut Bread Prices One Cent

Reduction in the price of wheat and the reduction by several local bakeries in the price of bread has resulted in to the Prake home at 606 Herman | n general cut of one cent n leaf on all the price of Marion-baked bread, it was learned today.

Marion housewives may now pur chase the "stall of life" at 10, 11 and 12 cents a loaf, depending on the size In each case the bread is ue cent a lonf cheaper.

TO GET DEGREES

Misa Ruth Ellen Overly of Harding Highway W. and Miss Marian Sautter of Summit street, will be graduated Thursday from Bowling Greys State college. Miss Ruby Wil-liams of LaRue is also on the list of

CHILDREN EXAMINED

Twenty-eight children were given a physical examination yesterday at a pre-school clinic conducted in Plensaut township school by Dr. N. Sifritt. city-county health commissioner, as sisted by Mrs. Edna Travis, counts

Leaves Hospital—Mrs. L. M. Col-lins was removed from City hospital to her home at 120 Orchard street yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Royd invalid cer-

John Sheley, brickinger of Theresa, N. Y., spont his SSth birthday building a stone chimney.

NOTED PIONEER OF AIR TRAVEL DIES

Career of Glenn H. Curtiss Closed Following Operation in Buffalo Hospital.

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Tip, forerunner of the present day ailterons.

Curties worked and tabored, tested,
tore up, built anew. In 1911 he established a camp at North Island, near
San Diezo, Califi., and with Lieut.
Ellyson of the navy and Captain Beck
of the army set out to master taking,
of the otherwise first hydro-meroplane.
Overcomes Handleaps
Curties continued slove, his even
war, paying no attention to patent
infringenents, fighting suits brought
by others against himself, building
bigger and better ships.
Came the war, and the Curties
"Jenny," the old type of plane, came
into its own. Business boomed and
Curties became a rich man.
Then the war ended. The Curties
company decided to capan I. But its
odificus had not bargained with the
surplus of war supplies. Disaster
threatened.
The company was reorganized, and
in the gummer of 1920 two of the old
in ames. In a viation—Curties and
Wright—were joined in one corporate
title with the merger of the Curties
interests and the Wright Aeronauticut
corporation.

Larties tritually retired from activa
flying. He remained a director of the
Curties-Wright company after abdicating direct control, his advice still
engeriv sought by airmen the world
in round.

BREEZES WELCOME AS

MERCURY STAYS UP

Temperature of 97 Degrees Is
Recorded Here Tuesday;
More Heat Coming.

Cooling breezes of last night which
followed a 15-inch rainfall yesterday
morning helped to relieve the monotonly of the current heat wore, at
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cooling breezes of the trainfall yesterday morning helped to relieve the monotony of the current heat ways, at ony of the current heat wave, of though temperatures are expected to mount slightly again on Thursday. The weatherman forecast take

weather for tonight with no change

weather for tonight with no change in temperature. Despite poeterday's rains, the temperature hit the 97 mark, within close range of the 100-decree Egure through which Marion suffered on Saturday and Sanday. The temperature Monday was 99. Low for sesterday was 06.

A year ago today the mercury reached the 90 figure and was as low as 58.

Cool winds and rain broke the nest wave along the Atlantic coast, but

Cool winds and rain broke the near wave along the Atlantic coast, but the cooler weather brought with it damaging storms, Associated Press dispatches state. Use woman was killed in Brunswick, N. J., and sev-eral injured when the wind unroofed several buildings. Lightning killed a man in Roston and another in Bailt-mers.

strike. A second homb was tossed into the home of Thomas Coder, a building contractor, a few minutes later.

Mrs. Inn Kapel, Styrar-old mother of Mrs. Lower, was seriously affected by the lent gas homb. She was reported near collapse. Shipping was damaged off the Jer sey cousts and crops and gardens in many eastern states were partially

GRAND JURY DELAYS ON ENGLISH CASE

Illness of Juror Causes Post ponement of Charge Against Marion Man. Due to fliness of one of the jure

favor of the Youngstonn Sheet & Tube merger with Bethlehem Steel corporation was attacked today by anti-merger attorneys in the bittion-dollar common pleas lawsuit here over the consolidation.

Ratification of the merger is now being contested on the grounds that enough votes were cast illegally or irregularly at the famous stockholders meeting of Arvil S to millify the achp Alten county grand jury today postponed until Thursday its coustd oration of the manslanghter charg facing Patrick C. English, locat in

surance man.
English also is charged with havlug left the scene of an accident tollowing the death of Clarence 11. Folson, Sl-year-old Lima real estate man, carly Monday. Folson was ta tally injured when an Lasex coupe which the police say was driven by English, collided with Folson at r street intersection in Lima late Sun

day.
The driver of the automobile which hit Folsom failed to step after the ac cident, but instead sped away. Three Pandora youths followed in their automobile and obtained the license

number of the car.

English was bound over to the grand jury on \$3,250 bond following his plea of not goldly at a preliminary hearing Mondday afterneou, His attorney is Francis W. Durbin of Lima.

Trackless Train and Radio Car Coming Here

The Majes operation of local dealers will have an exhibition in Marion Thursday, consisting of a trackless trala and Pullman car with facilities for demonstrating the latest in broadcasting

and receiving by radio.

The train consists of motorized locomotive and Pullman car furnished tecomotive and Futiman car furnishes with the latest type radio equipment It will arrive in Marion about 3:4 p. m. and remain here until about

ings and receiving will be conducted inting the stay of the train in Marien.

ACCUSED OF THEFT

By The Associated Press, SANDUSKY, O., July 23-Police here are holding John and Ruth Moris, 28 and 25, for Youngstown authorities on charges of stealing checks valued at \$0,000 from the Youngs-town Sheet & Tube Co.

SHAM BATTLE PLANNED By The Associated Press. CAMP PERRY, O., July 23-Shan

taker FERRY, O., duly 25-Saam hattle with National Guard troops taking part will be a feature of a demonstration planned at C. mp Perry tonight when Governor Cooper is ev-pected to cisit the one amputent, Adlut-ant General Arthur W. Reynolds au-nounced today.

BRING BODY HERE |Canby Lodge Team Plans

Columbus Auto Crash Victim Funeral Home.

BOMBS HURLED INTO

LAKEWOOD HOMES

Tear Gas Drives Out Families

Suspect Connection

with Strike.

By International News Service CLEVELAND, July 23-Violene believed by police to be the outgrowth

of the waiters' strike in downtow Cleveland hotels, broke out here toda

Cheeland hotels, broke out here foday when tear gas bombe were hurled through the windows of two Lakeweed homes, driving seven persons to the street.

One of the bombs was pitched into the bome of Paul Loewe, suprintendent of the building at Hatel Statler, one of the latels affected by the waiters' strike.

Attack Legality of Vote Favoring Steel Merger

By International News Service YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 23— The legality of more than 250,000 proxies and ballots cast April 8 da

meeting of April S to nullify the action.

Cooper Tires

MALO BROS.

favor of the Youngstonn

The body of Mrs. Martle Landis, 25, killed in an automobile accident Monday night, was brought from Columbus to the W. C. Boyd funeral home on South Main after resterday afternoon and is avaiting funeral arrangements.

Arrangements were made for a medica meeting of the degree teat, Lodge No. 51, Knights of Pathiss landing in the lodge hall. The ream with night in the longer and, the islent of exemplify the page rank the islent of Aug. 8, in connection with the re-nual encampment of Uniformed Rank to be held the first week in August at Cedar Point. sternoon as a superior of Mrs. Sarah Ella Woollan of 139 Scioto street and is surrived by three brothers all of Marion. Mrs. Landis was an employed in the kitchen at Grant hospital in Columbus, and on the night of the Columbus, and on the night of the columbus.

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McBrien, refusing solare of a priest

The girl, hasterical with fear, was Mabel Davis, sweetheart of Menrien. She was permitted to visit that nearest lie died.

By International News Service

By international News Service 1808TON, Mass., July 22—The bottom dropped out of the free-sitting "profession" for children under 10 today. The society for the prevention of cruelty to children unuonced it would take action against all young children in the state who followed the latest "craze." The action of the

THEY'LL SET NO MORE

A Favorite **Kipling Story**

pages had been cut. "Why, you have thrown away the most interesting section!" Mr. Kipling said.

tion of movable type. Merchants and manufacturers realize that their annonneements must compete for interest with the work of the high-priced authors and illustrators

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SHORT

ALL second round matches in the President's Cup tournament at the Marion Country club were com-pleted over the week-end as well as semi-final mutch of the secon one semi-linat match of the Section Hight. In second rotted matches of the cup Hight Probat defeated Lowis, 7 and 6; J. J. Hane won from Dagan, six and four; Spaulding defeated Hindley, four and three and Bower won from Howard, four and three. ond round matches of the lowe ight Smith defented Weldeman, fou flight Smith defeated Weitenman, nour and three; Washworth defeated Stott, one up and Clark won from Allen, four up. The other match between Symes and Corton has mit yet been played. Smith enlered the final round by winning his semi-final match with Wadsworth, four and three. Finals are scheduled for 36-boles on July 26.

First round matches of the su-First round matches of the anmonal women's handleap fournament at the Murlon Country club
resulted as follows: Mes. d., l.,
Grissinger won from Mrs. Don
Howard by default: Mrs. G. T.
Gruttlige won from Mrs. T. L.
Fahey, three up; Mrs. W. A.
Dennis defeated Mrs. F. V. Murstart three with C. O. Brown Dennis defeated Mrs. F. V. Murphy, three up; Mrs. C. O. Brown defeated Mrs. Willred Schaffner, four and two; Miss Hope Fisher defeated Mrs. V. R. Hielman, four and three, Mrs. H. B. Hang, Mrs. Howard Mapes and Miss O'Blien went into the second round when Mrs. T. R. Alten, Miss Mailan McNed and Mrs. Howard Slod defaulted. Play to this togeney will continue over this tourney will continue over the 18-line route with the fluals scheduled for Thursday, July 31.

SECOND flight matches in the women's handless at the Marion Country club u suited as follows: Mrs. Paul Bachman defeated Mrs. Wilbur Symes, one up; Miss Alic Hane defeated Mis. Clara Rea, on up; Mrs. H. W. Hane won from Mrs. ditchell Cleary, four and two; Mrs ames It. Smith defeated Mrs. Daule James R. South defeated Mrs. Daulel Berns, two and one; Miss Jean Breer defeated Miss Helen Jacoby, one up; Mrs. J. E. Grundy defeated Mrs. Robert Wilte, one up. No report was received of the first cound match between Mrs. M. E. Miller and Mrs. L. C. Stang while Mrs. E. M. Jower advanced into the second cound of the lower flight with a liye. Finals in the second flight are also to played on July 31.

Played on July 31.

Therefores of the minimum agolf fad me finding it pretty tough to crack hid man par, on the "Muster Midgel", the uptions faying neroes from the postoffice. The glant of the little courses entries a tough par of 52 and only a few have here able to get down under the half-century in their sources. Died MacAnluch, an employe of this comise, has been shooting rather consistently below 50 but outside of his parcraylding antica the muster of fais who heast of a scen in the 40's can be considered to the flugers of our two leads. Holes three and algebree are provide the and alghteen are proving the downfall of most of the par-breaking aspliants.

Till "blind bogey" lournament at 1119 "blind bogor" formament at the Mt. Vernonaminiature course the Mt. Vernonaminiature course complete except for about a baition more enfrants for the laddes of the scen sheet. The men's ry list has been filled for a quite few days and the list for the fair golfers is expected in be comite by the end of the week or here. The lucky number for the men between 30 and 10 while the one of the recovery to be the property of the filled. helwen 30 and 10 wille the one of the women is between 40 and 50. the a few of the entrants have on getting inside the required scores, ne curres record of 30 on the east-of Invol. was recently the hy Bentt Hiddhe.

Burleigh Grimes, volerari National were locate lengue alteber, has won 227 games bracket and during his 14 years' service in league, the outset.

CALVARY ACE HURLS NO-HIT GAME

METHODIST 9 VICTIM OF BRILLIANT MOUND TOSSING BY GRUBER

Epworth No. 1 Edges Win Over Seniors To Stay One Came Behind Leaders; St. Mary's Drops from

Race by Losing, 9-2.

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Epwarth Juniors		5	273
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YEST ERDAY'S	SCOL	H/S	
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Epwarth No. 1-5, Epworth Sen-

Calvary 7, Epworth Juniors Bautists 0, St. Mary's 2.

ву вов выдотт Thinks to another triumph of those surprising Trinity Baptists the First Church legge race settled down to two teams this morning with three sets of games to play. The Baptists

MOE FACING STRONG FIELD AS PLAY OPENS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Western Amateur Draws Best Field in Long History of Tourney.

CHICAGO, III., July 23.—The tus-sle for the western amateur rolf championship, were by the youthful Don Mon of Purlland, Oregon, swept Into the match piny grind fedur will a strong, internationally-flavored field in the fight.

a strong, thermitolina works as a strong, the fight.

Inche fight, opened over the stubbernly trapped and tree-lined Reverly Country Club course were at least a half lozen campaigness able to give an argument in almost any kind of a tournament. They were the two Britons, Cyill Tolley and T. Phillip Perkins who ha a won their own country's national anateur tilles; Chiek Divana and Johany Lehman of Chicago, who battled to a deadlock with 147 totals of the medal in the 36 hole mailifying tound; Keefe Carter of Oldahoma City, former champion, and Bols McCary, fighting Scot from Des Oklahoma City, former champion, min high McChary, fighting Scot from Des Moines, Iowa, who aheady has cap-tured two Trans-Mississhppi cham-pionships in succession. From the standpoint of real threats, it was probably the fasteat field in the tournament's 33 years of play.

Moe, spined the task of qualifying Mee, spirred the lask of quantying, faced an expecienced galfer as his first rival in Vince Huntington of Chicago who breezed into the qualifying bracket yesterday with a 105 lotal, Moe maked a big favorite naturally, but his game has been slightly off color since his return from the water. Our years in England and

off color since his return from the Walker Oup wars in England and Huntington expected to stop his murch before he got started.

Lehman, formar hig ten champion, drew Floyd Nordstrom of Davenport, lown, the "dark horse" who topped the field with a 72 and the end of the first 18 hole qualifying round while Perkins faced Fred Lyon of Pontiac, Ills, western Junior champion.

Pion.
Evans, Tolley, McCrary and Carle bracket and faced tough matches from

Straw Hats

PRICE

Panamas — Leghorns

Milan — Sailors

ediminated St. Mary's while Calvary was heating the Epworth Juniors bellad a no-bit, no-run queformance by Itube Gruber, and Epworth No. 1 was shooting uside the Epworth Scalor threat, 5 to 3. In the other clash the Lutheraus edged the Christians, 8 to 7 in an eight inning battle.

Gruber gave what was probably the most brilliant performance of a brilliant career in blanking the Juniors without a single sufe blow. Six men renched first base off "Grube," two by walks and four by errors on the Calvary infield, Only two balls were hit to the Calvary outfield during the entire guine, one a liner to center by Crain, which Niemzer caught and the other a long fund to left which was taken in by Myron Gibson. Gruber struck out six men and was in complete charge of the situation at all throat. His contral was something to murvel at and it cast saide one and for all contral was something to murrel at and it cast aside once and for all the prediction that the great Calvary

If he hurls the kind of ball he did If he hurb the kind of bull he did hast night Culvary shouldn't lose manher game all the rest of the ser-son. Eddie Mantz had some had heeks although Culvary also hit hin fairly lund with men on bases. Three runs came in the first inning when A. Baldauf walked, Robbins and Nic-myar hit sefels and M. Gibson items myar hit sefels and M. Gibson items out a long sucrifice fly. One other Continued on Page Piffeen

OH, OH, OH!

We Never Liked Touris But We Don't Know Now.

WHITE SULPHOUS SPRINGS, W. Vo., July 23—The gallery was on its feel—now cheering; now gusping—as Miss Josephine Dunham, Washington, and Miss Reba Kitson, Balthmore, battled in the West Virginia open teunia tournament here yesterday.

Miss Dunham drove the half hereely at Miss Kirson. Reha zomed to take the drive.—

H.R.R.B.Hill Something happened.

pened.

Rebu clutched frautleally at her Helm chilched trantienty at uer falling skirt. Play stopped and Miss Kirson huerfelly retired to the diresting room.

A few minutes later she reappeared, attired in a pair men's "shorts," and the game went on.

Chuck Klein Tops League Hitters in Four Divisions

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, July 23—Gluck Klein, clouding outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, how columbed a monopoly on most of the National league's hitting knoors.

Latest figures show the Quaker star leading the league in butting with an average of 405; in runs with S7; in runs butted in with 103; and in hits with 140. In addition he is only 100, home runs bublind linck Wilson who sels the lengue page for the circuit swutters with 29.

WINS FIFTH

Dy International News Service CHICAGO, July 23-Nisse Ramun, Swedish heavyweight, toliay has sented his fifth consecutive victory in America, having knocked out Willis George Hoftman of Grand Hapids, Mich, last might in the first round.

Oldsmobiles Make Second Visit Here Sunday

SHOVELS WILL TRY TO ATONE FOR EARLY SEASON WALLOPING

Richardson To Make First Appearance Against Hard-Hitting "9."

Having failed in their attempt to seen the score with the Forest Towels of Columbus lost Sunday, the Marion Steam Shovels will try is make amends for an early season defeat when the Toledo Oldsmobits make their second visit of the year at Lincoln Fack next Sunday afternoon. The "Olds" gave the Marion team its lical defeat of the senson on June 8 when they defeated the locals, 12 to 10, thanks to an eighth inding rally librat nexted dine runs.

Whether the Toledo team will bring Having failed in their attempt to sen the score with the Forest

WANTS TO REST IN SPORTS ARENA

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 23—The last request of P. T. (Paddy) Harmon, dreamer and builder of the world's greatest indoor sports areas, was "I hope you'll may me out in this studium—my studium."

Just before he died yesterlay from lujures suffered when his automobile overturned in a ditch, Harmon asked to go once more to the \$7,000,000 west side building—the highest material accomplishment of a careet that started as a street lighter and included promotion of chumphonship hoxing matthes, sux-day bieyele races and dances.

Arrangements for his funeral, however, were held up today, pending the result of serious ingular suffered by his wife. Mrs. May Harmon, who with Dr. Thomas Brand, was in the automobile.

Jack Scott back to face the locals again or not is not known but it is buildy improbable. The former Giant has been burding some pretty fair buil for the Mudhens and it's not likely that the association team's management will allow blue to make the trip here. The Oldsmobiles have always records much builty here here however

heire. The Oblamebiles have always brought good harters here however and the fame can count on good opposition to the local clouters.

If the powers that guide the destinies of the Shovels are wide awards they'll lose no that in tying the can to Mr. Shoup and return one person by name of Apple to the some Confinued on Page Fifteen

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RESULTS

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3, St. Paul 2.

VESTÈRDAYS STARS George Uhle, Tigers-Pinch single in eighth drove in two runs that beat

Athletics.
Dick Coffman, Browns - Pitche Dick Collinan, Browns - Precise effectively to bent Senators, 3-1.

Earl Averill, Indians — Accounted for five runs against Vanhees with two homers and pair of singles.

Hollis Thurston, Robius—Hanked Cards, 1-0, with three hits.

Arts, 1-10, with the max. Phil Collins, Phillies: — Hit two tome runs and single, pitched well, to leaf Pitales, Bill Walker, Giants — Stopped Cubs with six hits and beat them, 6 I.

WILL HE DO IT?



tery of the major league baseball world at present-Rugers Hornsby-who will make an attempt to return to active duly soon. He's a norhout preparatory to rejoin ing Cubs at Philadelphia on their current castern trip.

SILVER LEADING LOOP **AS FIRST ROUND ENDS**

Tony Caprino Just Misses Third No-Hit Game Against Mark.

GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE Standings

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Mark	1	4	.200

Tenms in the Y. M. C. A. grade school soft-ball league will start the second round of play Friday morning on the Silk-Mil diamond with Silver street leading the pack with a record of five wins and no defeats. Silver ook its fifth'straight victory by srut

Took the fifth straight victory by srutting ant Marik hast Friday, 16 to 0. Tony Caprino, who already has two no-hit games to his credit this senson, Just missed a third when Thorpe singled to left center with two menout, in the seventh. C. Caprino was the clouding star with two triples and a single in four trips to the plate. Oak stayed one gams helind Silver by downing the strong Central trum, 13 to 8, Millington, Oak first sucker, drawe out a home run, double, and two singles in four trials at the bat. Put man was wild, walking a half dozen men.

Penri street held third place by winning a wild slug-fest from State 18 to 17. The south-enders won the game by scoring three men in the last game by scoring three men in the ma-inning after two were out. Both Castner and Millisor were with and many errors were committed on both sides. Chark and Keck led the slux-ters with three singles apiece.

It's ENTIRELY Different/

ROBINS REGAIN LEAD BANTAM KING FACE IN CHASE FOR FLAG TOUGH BATTLE WIT

Hollis Thurston Wins Pitching Duel from Cardinals ITALIAN ACE TONIGH by Score of 1-0; Cubs in Even Break.

Hallahan and Lindsey but two o

them and Prisch's error produced the only run.

The Robins received a lot of assistance from the New York Giants, who sent Chicago's Cuba downward by winning the second game of a double header 6 to 1 after the Cube had won it o first 5 to 4 Ethan Allen's houser with loaded brees brought most of the Giant runs in the second game, halted he rain solen impings in which Bill Walker give Chicago mily sly hits. The Cube piled up 15 blows in the first game, eleven of them and four of their runs coming in the last three limings.

The Cheer and State Win Two
The Cleerland Indians tegistered
the day's big gain in the American
league although thy could not advance
in the clauding as did the Brussis
Cleveland took both ends of a twin

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State To Play This Year

West Virginia, Oregon

by Score of 1-0; Gubs in Even Break.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer:
Two teams which sometimes look as it they might get semewhere in the major lengue pent and races, which aren't doing it are the St. Louis Browns and the Philadeighla Nationals. Both clubs are baying unusual winning streaks for them, with three successive sirtories apace But such occasions are all too rare for them to make much progress toward the top. It has been over a mouth since either has wen so many games in three-since and there have been only a few such occasions all season.

St. Louis made it a real triumph year day by downling the Washington St. Louis made it a real triumph year day by downling the Washington St. Louis (Cardinals to the top The American league castoff held the St. Louis Cardinals to the top The American league castoff held the St. Louis Cardinals to the top The American league castoff held the St. Louis Cardinals to the top The American league castoff held the St. Louis Cardinals to the top The American league castoff held the St. Louis Cardinals to the top The American league castoff held the St. Louis Cardinals to the top The American league castoff held the stream of the disher made lindeey but two of them and Prisch's error produced the

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St. Louis mode it a real triumph
yeaterday by downling the Wishington
Senitors, 3 to 1, for a third straight
win. Not only did the victory protect
the Browns' record of having beaten
the Senators oftener than they have
lost to them, a flung in other club
last done this year, but it put St.
Louis in sixth place a few points
whend of Chicago.

Pitching Whis

Dick Coffman's put bing turned the
trick although the Browns were again
untility 7.9, He kept the Senator blows
scattered and barmless. The Boston
last Step such of these down behind

Brouns by joining three hits with a Chicago error to score twice in the ninth inning and win the game, 4 to

CANTON LOSES

Team That Ediminated Locals Beaten

COLUMBUS, O. July 23-Unable to proceed the operation of the sixth inning. Cauton eased itself out of the American Legion's juntor

By The Associated Press
CIJICAGO, July 25—The Chicago
unit of the Shriners' hospitul for
crippled children yesterday announced
a ten year revival of the Thanksgiving Day college football classic here.
The revival committee, headed by
Milvin A. Traylor, banker, announced that West Virginia University and Onegon State college
elevens had been contracted for the
fall's Turkey day game. The intersectional hattles will all be held on
Soldher Field. nifermon.
Cincinnati won the game, 2 to 1, and remains one of the three teams infe in the meet which will determine a state champion here Thursday afternoon. Tutedo and Elvria are the Chempath and Chempath and other two teams. Cincinnati and Elyria will draw early today to see who meets Toledo this afternoon, who meels Toledo this afternoon. Elyria heat Cleveland 10 to 8 yester

This Week in Sports

WEDNESDAY No games schedulen THURSDAY

Industrial League Fairfield vs. Eric Yardmen at Silk

(1). Roundhouse vs Shovel Club at

novet (2). C & O. vs. Unber at Garfield (2). Star vs. Excavator at Shovel No.

FRIDAY

Commercial League Star vs. Prospert at Silk Mills (2). Serv-U-Wel vs. Company B at Serv-U-Wel vs Company B at larfield (1). Excavator vs K of P, at Shovel

Al Brown and Domenico Ber asconi To Travel 10 Rounds.

By international News Service NEW YORK, July 23-Al Brow the elongated bantomweight champ of the world will face his I'al, rival, Domenico Bernescon, at h bets Field tonicht.

Brown, that towering young re-met this little fellow with the tr ling name, in old Madrid one u and the Harlem beaupole was sp.

Brown had dropped into Me Brown had recipied that mich spilled about in loose fashion, a when someone asked him if be a to meet Domenico Bernascom, Al' litted his systems in great d'and replied that the pleasure no la les for the convention bernascom to have been for the convention.

and replied that the pleasure no be his for the consenting.

Whereupon the match was righten the Brown having any continuo of just how capable D. B. with a spilled four times. He continuo a huir's breadth of behaved the shock to the house he within a huir's breadth of behaved the shock to the house he

been the shock to the boxing w

had Brown remained in one of it dying gladilator poses for the full. That Bernasconi is a hitter, battle proved. Brown is no a tapper himself and he had to f the battle of his life after getting He got the decision at the end of rounds after the foughest fight of

has taken on some extra weight. his arrival in this country be offered the match but the time too short for him to make the too short for him to make the tanweight limit and at his own quest, he asked that the weight made 1222.

The boting commission being isned, though a bit inconsistant

that this is a case of a champion to ing a man above the hantamake limit. Brown was and Jess Me

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at noon. following officers were elected:

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n m. Staffs from State St. GREYHOUND BUS LINE Grant 9:30 a. m.: 9:35 p. m.; West GREYNOUND BUS LINE West: Styl a. m.; 1735 p. m.; West: Styl a. m.; 1735 p. m.
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Leave Marion for Detroit at 4:31 p.
Leave Marion for Wheeling and
Pittsburgh at 9155 p. m., 1155 p. m.
and 4130 a. m.

Hold Picnic Dinner

GALEDONIA July 23—A bask dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird Count in town in honor of the siril day anniversaries of Mr. Burtl and Mrs. General Rolled. Guests include Miss Garnet Baird. Gueets include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird, Mr. 21 Mrs. Hensel Hurtz, Miss Boula Baird of Palaskarille, William Fent of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Este Eaird of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Baird, Miss Mildred Baird, Miss Keuchta Foos, Edwin Weir, Gloues, Mrs. Clara Poast, Herma Poast, Dale, Dorothy and Mac Poast, Mrs. Russell Seiter, Barbet and Bette Poast. tiro, . Weir, Go. -ot, Herns and Betly Poast.

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erings are held. Accounts should include program, if any, officers elected for the next year, and place of next meeting. Long lists of guests should be omitted. president; Charles O'Brien vice president; and Mrs. Robert Swelgard, secretary and treasurer. The reusing will be held at the same place next The eleventh annual reunion of the fenry Ehert family use held at the Vhotetone grange hall Sunday, Games nd a social time followed a basket denie at noue.

Croneis-Flock pienie at noon.
The following officers were elected:
Leftey Jones, president; Homer
Etters, vice president; Bea Ebert,
secretary; Mrs. Earl Jones, reasecretary; Mrs. Earl Jones, Fredsurer.

These present were Mr. and Mrs.
Ushorne, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Osborne
and sons, Kenneth and Gersid, Mrs.
D. Stellingt, Mr. and Mrs. George
Cook of Shawtown, Mr. and Mrs. Miton Heimlich of Benmark, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Ebert and ton Levi, Al
Hichmond, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckel
and children Januer, Frauk, Bobby.
Civile and Naomi of Walde, Mr. and
Mrs. Dever Hickman and children,
Wanda, Charles and Freda of Leltevue. Petr Felter, Mr. and Mrs.
Homer Libert and sons Edward and
Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ebert and
von Hacold, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ebert and
von Hacold, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Retterer and children Junior and Twile.

in July, next year.

sen Hacold, Mr. and Mrs. Oscor Ret-terer and children Junior and Twilo-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Pout Sendle. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jones and daughters Florence and Ethel. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rider and daugh-ters Ruth, June, Idaa, and Anna Mario, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and daughters. Manda and Helen, The Brown family reunion was held at the Harrison-Smith park in Upper Sandusky Sunday with iti in attendance. Officers elected were: Robert Sweigard of Upper Sandusky.

treasoner, Miss Gladys Smith of My Victory; a areangement committee, E. Willium, John Perer, Mrs. Black Kerns and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Mr. Victory and Ward Stophenson of Kenton. The next trunion will be held the third Sunday in Aug. 193 place undecided.

Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Brides"

whooppre and ballyhoo in "Or Blushing Bridee" at the Palace to

MAN CHAWFORD leaves out the whooppee and ballyhoo in "On Blushing Brides" at the Palace to night and Thursday, and with advonces turns out a picture with a them that should interest young people as their purents.

Several of the scenes, especiall the slyle review, are epectucular in Cruwford usy. The three girls at Jonn, Aulta Page and Dorothy Shashian. The male menace is Roben Montgomery, Haymond Hackett as John Million. Mandgomery and Hackett are brothers, and some of the womer of the big department store which the three girls work. Milis is a high-class crook.

In spide of Joan's warnings, the two girls take the primose path Anth has a sumptious apartment received by Huckett and Doroth develops into a bored rich women of the best of the boldes. The control of the boldes and some into less expensive room after the girls left.

Anita those poison when she hear over the radio, the party that is being given for Hackett and his tamed and Dorothy is taken to police skellon as the wife of one of the boldes and slickest New York crooks i years. Monigomery handly goes thought he'd never find for any sir His code of living had brought he'd never find for any sir His code of living had brought he'd never find for any sir His code of living had brought he to the conclusion that no modern a hear any self-respect and deceed Joan changed his code.

The organ sounds better after cleaning and Spenser plays severa wedding pleese in keeping with feature picture. A councey and neavel fill out the program.

Hold Picnic Dinner

The Board of Education of Marion Township, Marion County, Ohio, will receive sealed bids until his 9 P. M. August 1st. 1930, for furnishing coal. To ton more or less, for Marion Township Schools.

The Board reserves the right to relect any or all bids.

Roard of Education of Marion Township.

F. B. HINAMARY. on Anniversary Dat

Cetate of Henry Turner, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles mucr has been appointed and qual-ed as Administrator of the Estate tied as Administrator of the Estate
or lenny Turner, Inte of Marion
County, deceasedDated at Marion, Ohlo,
any of July, A. D. 1939
OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Uhlo. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Jacob Charles Myers,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Minerva
A. Myers has been appointed and
qualified as Executive of the E-tate
of Jacob Charles Myers, late of Marton County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 21st
dey of July, A. D. 1830.
OSCAR GAST,
Todae, Marion County, Ohio.
HAZEN.

Telephone Co. Employes Here Picnic at Par Employes of the Ohio Associate Telephone Co., their families and friends enjoyed a plenic supper an outing last night at Crystal Lake par Theoreth, the courters of Fred i

Through the courtesy of Fred is Scherif manager of the park, table were arranged in the dance parilled a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. Flower carried out a decorative note and est urs were placed for about 40. The early part of the erening ut spent with games and bathing as later dancing was enjoyed in the pavilion. Deputy Clerk.

Case No. 1934

Notice is hereby siven to the taxpapers of Green Camp Village School
District. Marton County, Ohlo, and all
others interested, that the School
Budget has been compiled seconding
to amended sections '53,' 7592, and 1593 of the General Code of Ohlo and is now available to public inspection at my restdence 3 miles west of Green Camp
in Green Camp Township and that a
public hearing will be held on the
same at the School Building of sail
School District on Wednesday vemine, Joly 30, 1332, at 8 delock P. M.
Clerk Beard of Edwardton, Green
Camp Village School District.

July 31, 1308

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PENSION INCREASED

Liddle Earl Harred of 120 Special
street, United Spenish American Wednesday
relean, has been granted an laces
in penison to \$10 a month effect
May 27, this year, according to add
Mouser Irom the buggan of pictures.

CITY BRIEFS

Undergoes Operation - William Ring of 501 North Prospect are t underwent a hernin operation this morning at City hospital

morning at City hospital—I minett Operations at Hospital—I minett Gibson and Gice Baker of Aposta, underwent tonsil and adeaded opera-tions this morning at City hospital Removed in Home—Mrs James Turner was removed from City hos-pital to ber home on Bune accume early this afternoon in the Schaffer Once I bould car.

Queen Invalid our
Core Services Thursday—Funeral
services for Junes Cone Muricus
heat heat vection will be held Hurs services for James Com Muricus, mexiciant vection will be held 11 aris day at 10 a m of the C. I. Cortis Comortinary on I not Center street, in charge of Pro 5. Profets of Immunuel Papital church. Mr. Concluded vesterday at the Martin county home where he had been a rectlent for the last 17 years. Intrinent will be made in Martin counter.

Child III—Perty I am I rwin four year old drughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll I ryin as scioned all of my all Nrs. in secondary in the 116. A vidial menue.

Leave Hospital—Mrs. Rosalia Campbell of mer Celedrais was runwed from 13th Mrs. Riochard Propf of 13th vith Seffors atomic yearing men in the Sefafors Dien Intillation.

BIRTHS

A son his lien form to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stanley of 900. Il orr

of 192 last larging street are parents of a daughter born lucidar at the Frederick C Smith clink last

Church street
Mr and Mrs B G Carey of
Zunesville announce the bloth of a eon Stanley Hoghs Leiday Mis Gar i hefore her marchige was Miss Mary Hughs daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank of Hughs of Columbus

Vacation Days

KODAK



MORE TO JOIN NEW GRAND KNIGHT CANAL DRIVE

Tiffin, Fremont, To Be Asked To Unite in Effort To Land Waterway

Billin and Fremont, cities along the project Sandusky Marion Ports mouth waternay will be nekel next week by the Columbus Waterway as situation to join with Marion and other cities on the route in their habi other cities on the rough in their along to bring the federal from Lake Ohio river waterwip through central Ohio fatora Whisall Marion could 15 representation of the association will today

stil today
Cipt R C Wildams, societary
treasurer of the association will b
in Micron on Monday to confer with
Whyself prior to visiting Liftin and
Tremont

Wheelf prior to visting Infin and I remont.

In tropised route would link the Simbasky and Sciolo rivers with a 10 mHz canal in Mirron country in the vicinity of Green Camp at which you a staff of aix mainter strom Ohio state university have here conducting a survey to decid, the best route for the connecting canal.

The foral route would count the government (\$161 0800 09) to construct since \$9 forbs would be needed to drop and runs. The coal and or larges which would ply force the waternay. Its blackst competitor for the prepared of the I Green Lakes (this) waterway he a route letwern Pettsburgh and Ashtabula.

Permission of the government to make arrial photographs of the San dusky Marion Portsmouth route will be much by the form to following receipt of an offer from an areplane company to make the pictures it was an anuncel Comm to following receipt of an offer from an areplane company to make the pictures it was an anuncel Comm.

CROW FUND GONE

NFNON Into 2 -- The Hardin Cuanty crow hand which charled the very 1830 with an appropriation of N 100 by county commissioners for the purple of juving bounds of 25 crats a final on crows today had been

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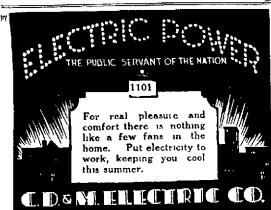
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District Deputy Kuntz of Fremont Acts as Installing Officer at Coremonies

District deputy Dr. C. I. Kuntz of Frement Install d. Dr. W. A. Dennis na grand knight of Marion Council No 671 Kulahis of Columbus at the unual installation services last night

of the council

Dr E I Brady was installed a Dr E I Brady was instance as deputy grand kinglit in I Paul Molloy as chancellar. The remainder of of faces installed was as follows. John J Kelly 3r recorder M C O Brien treasurer William Molony, advocate William Jahan warden I run cas Martman outside gaard Thomas.

cate William Jahan watedo Jerin els Hartman outside guard Huomas Hugar fuside guard Lawrence Worldors wife present from Fre-ment and Hiffin R freshin its and a smoker followed the histallation ser-vice and transaction of minor out-

Kenton Auto Club To Give Free Service

AFV10\ July 21—The Acaton Antomobile club indorsed a plan of free emergency road service to its members it was announced today. The service will be available to any member of the club whose matumobile breaks down becomes mired or as la empactated by rea on of cultison or accident within a radius of 10 miles of the club. of this city

EXAMINERS NAMED

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Jet NON July 2— superintend
to P. W. Thomas of Lorest has been
ren pointed Hardin county school ex
aminer to serve for two years. Mr
Thomas socceeds himself having
mered as examiner for the past two
years. Other members of the exam
lung hoard are Munic tohuston of
lection and Subsectification (1). A
Arganizight the county superin
tendent is a relication while the other two
memb is are elected two years.

WOMAN INJURED

AENION Into Al-Mrs I love I attended of the light when her machine turned over in the lightway one of the machine the trial cause of the mishin was not determined. The woman induce the ear received seven cuts braises and tessibly some fractured this

OETS JUDGMENT

THEOREMS July 23—Judgment in default mained folial mained folial broader for \$307.15 m. favor of the Cloveland Agriculture Chemical Co. w is ordered today. b. Judge J. Waller Weght The amount is alleged to be due for fertilizer delivered to lumbart.

FINGERS MANGLED

CARDINGTON July 23 — Chirles Lowers sustained two man-klet lungers of the right band while working Sunday on a bridge cust of here

EMPLOY WATCHMAN

ATT MOTORY 1015 23-4 third witchman has been employed by the 1. Four critical at the main street receing. Clare I nole has accepted the testilen on watch from 11.00 1 m to \$ 00 n m

DIES IN WEST

BUOLRUS, July-Word was received here of the death at Seattle Wish of Fred O Flaharty former romment Bueyrus resident Sunday

FUNERAL THURSDAY RICHWOOD July 25-Eunorg who died vesterday morning at Magnetic Springs will be held Thirts day afternoon at New Mashington

STATE CANDIDATE



Mexander I Georsbeck is a candidate for the kepublican nom instion for governor in the Mich Igan primars

ImportantAnnouncements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

for O G Sicercon will be out of the city until Aug 15th Audit ant will be in office for all appointments

DOWLERS GOING OUT OF

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ff i.F. at 8230, also require 55
WhULELIS at \$295 Noise closes
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CARD OF THANKS

City Clerk Issues

Three Building Permits

Hirve building permits were Issued testerday by City Clerk witester Larkin The Tirgest permit calls for the construction of a residence to cost approximately \$1000 at 5.6 Windser Street This house is to be the property of Raymond Majfield

A prace belonging to the same per son to be creted at the same address is to cost \$100

Mrs. Caroline Strittlers of 291 Bit mond street is to erect a parage cost.

mont street is to creet a sorage cost in, approximately \$100

TO ENTERTAIN CIRCLE

CALI DONAL fulv — Mass Hat the Garber and Mrs. Marte Mersmore will entertum Deborah Rebekal femalship circle at the home of Mass Garber on South Main street Jucs

MT GLEEAD July 23—Charles Arthur Cyplicts 12 son of Mr and Mrs Harley Cyphers sustained a broten collection on which he was play ling with a number of other horse. The boy was thrown violently against the curb on Last Union street near his home when the burn valle.

ngment the care on rast paten street near his home when the burny sul-dealy reopped

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Collar Bone Broken

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JACQ the organal quick Jim. Announcing the organize of the new Ideal Restaurant, 417 V Center St. Exerything and to ext lacques Iliah

Angust Seiter Regulon will be a Sunday, July 27th Garfiell Park

Jee creum social on Hirst Pe formed Chorch lann Wednes July 23 by the Frue Blur Clas-

Buy-Build-in Vernon Herabts

Ladies Bible Class of first Reform Church will serve funches dur ng Chrutangon

Goiter Clinic will be beld e ery riday from 1 to 6 p m at Dr Wil rys office Palace Theater buildin. leys office falsee Theater No charace for examination

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WALDO BOYS WIN IN STATE CONTEST

Students of Vocational Department Compete in Farm Judging Meet.

Judging Meet.

In addition to placing third in the wool judging and grade identification emisst held recently at Columbus with tenns from all over the state competing students of the Waldo Vacational agriculture department won 12 other awards.

Paul Rengart tanked first in the state in wool grade identification.

Paul Gerfen ranked seventh and thinry Richardt tenth in the state wool judging. Charles Ulmer placed inth and Paul Gerfen eighth in judging do wool.

ing blood wool.
Paul Trefz rinhed second amon, 24

Paul Trefy rinked second amon, 28 both in the Agriculture engineering contest in the various divisions of the contest in the various divisions of the contest he placed second on held machinery fourth on tope work fourth on farm mechanics.

Charles Penk innked fifth in the state in placing, Ayrshite cattle with 171 boys entered in the contest. In positive judging, with 03 boys competing a lanklin Gerfen ranked second on thaired Rocks fourth on White Lembern heas little on White Wandats and slight in the state, when coasidering all breeds of poultry.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

bothed Seed Dealer Lices Charge In

istified Seed Dealer I sets Churge in Hamilia County Court

KENION July 25—Marina Kurka his relired maintecturer and seed dealer of Chicago has entered a plea of not smilt to a charge of obtaining money under falso pretense from Merlin Melbomann of Mediffies was sint to county sall until bond of \$1000 he raised. He was indicted duping the landary term ground jury and was placed under arrest in Iroy by Deputs Sherif I acknow Arrangement was unde before Judge Hamilton JE Hogo in common pleas court. Mi Kirkeby is president of the Iroy Wagon Co at Iroy O. He is alteged to have transducted soil onion seed to McDorman during, this prints of 19-7 his assets that he had disposed of the see! business in McGuffey three years prior to the salle in question.

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TAX PAYMENTS ARE \$646,000

Collections Slightly Behind 1929 Mark, County Treasurer Shelton Says.

After keeping at ghely in advance of last years total tax collect uss in Mar on courty at the close of business yes orday showed a shight decrease from the corresponding period last

Wesley Lipsorth Leaus hore male ice tream and cake social on church lawn, kriday Cening July

from the corresponding regiod last star.

A total of \$946 232 53 had been collected resteriar while on June 22 a year ago the total was \$560 141 52 a decrease of \$9.212 od County Treavurer Bert J Saction said today the collections at the end of the week probably will bring the total up once more to the 19.20 teel. The Prospect Citizens bank today brain a three-day collection of taxes in Prospect township while the La Rue bank resterday lean acting an a collecting agent for Montgomery flowing Green and Grant township. The latter bank will end its collecting period today.

Four other county banks will cell lect from their districts on Thursdow and Friday. The Campbell National bank will take over the territors covered yesterily and to last my the 1-like bank the Morral beak will handle Sall Rock township the Walda tank will cellect from Walda taws ship and the Pooples bank from Green. CARD OF THAMS

We wish to express our sincers thinks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their help and hindness during the dust of our son and brother. Paymonl Stellier M. J. Puckley for his comfort and words famous function lineral Directors for their more efficient service and lindness all those who contributed flowers and furnished machines and all who assigled in any way.

Mrs. Lilie Steele and Frankly. ship and the Peoples bank from Green

GETS DIVORCE DECREE

BLGYPUS like 23-Vibritus Fellbauer was granted a decree of disorre from Alired Fillbauer in the rounds of gross neglect. The case of Carrie A Schull agalost Florer Schull charging wilful absence for three years was taken unfor consideration for 0 days.

PLANS OCEAN FLIGHT



Wolfe in High Germin are naulful technical idviser and n companion plan a flight from Statigart Germana to North America via the Octines Islands treland and Greenland

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